Governor's Commission for a Drug Free Indiana

A Division of the



Comprehensive Community Plan

County: Hendricks

LCC: Substance Abuse Task Force

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Plan Summary

Mission Statement: The mission of the Hendricks County Substance Abuse Task Force is to reduce the abuse of alcohol and other controlled substances in Hendricks County and the associated negative effects on individuals and the community through the coordination, support and promotion of county-wide education/prevention, intervention/treatment, and criminal justice efforts

History: The Hendricks County Substance Abuse Task Force has served as the local coordinating council for the past seventeen years. During that time the Task Force has changed in both composition and direction.

Started in 1988 under the direction of Jeffrey V. Boles, Judge of the Hendricks County Circuit Court, the group consisted of individuals representing justice, law enforcement and treatment. Following initial organizational meetings, the Task Force incorporated and in 1989 became part of the Governor's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana.

With the availability of Local Drug Free Community Funds, the group expanded its work and developed local programs and services to address existing alcohol and other drug problems. Programs included providing teacher training to recognize and assist students with drug/alcohol problems and providing grants to enable students to participate in state and national drug-free education programs as well as providing after-school programming with a drug-free message.

With the growth of Hendricks County came an increased need to strengthen law enforcement efforts. The Hendricks County Prosecutor's Office took the lead, and with the help of the Task Force created a separate county-wide drug task force. Today the United Drug Task Force has expanded into a multi-county jurisdictional force and has been recognized by the Governor for its outstanding success in fighting drug-related crime in Indiana.

The county's continued growth has also increased the need for financial assistance for individuals needing treatment but lacking the resources or insurance to pay for services. The Substance Abuse Task Force has responded to this need by earmarking monies for indigent care. To eliminate barriers to treatment identified by providers in the community, the use of these funds was expanded in 1995 to include paying for child care and transportation.

In 1993 the Task Force hired a paid Coordinator to help carry out its mission. The Task Force has grown from a small group to one of more than 60 members representing nine different interest areas and has a comprehensive approach to dealing with the problems of alcohol and other drug abuse in our community.

Summary of the Comprehensive Community Plan: The focus of the Task Force's activities has been to reduce substance abuse among youth and adults, reduce the barriers to treatment - including transportation and childcare expenses, and to provide education on substance use and abuse and provide treatment information and programs to the county.

The Task Force created a Comprehensive Plan that reflects long-term needs and concerns of Hendricks County. We received county-wide input. The County's six school corporations all participated in the feedback by evaluating and getting responses from parents, students and faculty regarding the current beliefs and attitudes about substance abuse. Law enforcement agencies and the prosecutor's office have provided data comfirming the impact substance abuse has on the justice system. Tha Task Force identified three main problems to be addressed in the coming year. They are as follows:

- 1) Continued use and abuse of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs by youth.
- 2) Barriers including financial resources exist, prohibiting specific populations from getting needed treatment services.
- 3) Continued use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs by youth and adults, leading to criminal offenses in the county.



Membership List

County LCC Name: Hendricks

Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
Brianna	Plainfield high	W	F	Student
Abner	School			
Art Adams	Private	W	M	Treatment
	Practice			
Ginger	Avon High	W	F	Education
Anderson	School			
Pat	Prosecutor's	W	F	Criminal Justice
Baldwin	office			
Mark	Hendricks	W	M	Treatment
Beleu-	Regional			
Wilson	Hospital			
Debbie	Mental Health	W	F	Prevention/Education
Blunk	Association			
April	Brownsburg	W	F	Law Enforcement
Brandt	Police Dept			
Kathy	Hamilton	W	F	Treatment
Brandt	Center			
Clifford	Indiana State	W	M	Law Enforcement
Brooks	Police			
Christine	Positive	W	F	Education/Prevention
Brown	Directions			
Jason Bucz	Brownsburg	W	M	Student
	High School			
Quamina	Pro-Active	В	F	Treatment
Carter	Resources			
Brett Clark	Sheriff's Dept	W	M	Law Enforcement
Mark	MetroWest	W	M	Business
Conover	Star and News			
Christa	Coordinator	W	F	Parent
Detzel				
Don	Advantage	W	M	Treatment
Dudley	Counseling			
Krissy Fair	Avon Middle	W	F	Education
	School			
Rosie	Cascade High	W	F	Education
Fakes	School			
Erwin	Indiana State	W	M	Law Enforcement
Faulk	Police			
Susie	United Way	W	F	Education/prevention
Friend				



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Amy	Plainfield High	W	F	Student
Gaither	School	TT 7	3.5	77.1
PJ	Danville high	W	M	Education
Hamann	School		3.5	T
Wes	Cascade High	W	M	Education
Hammond	School	_	 	
Ramla	Brownsburg	В	F	Education
Hampton	High School		_	a. 1
Rachel	Plainfield High	W	F	Student
Hignite	school		_	a. 1
Alicia	Cascade High	W	F	Student
Holder	School			
Fred Hunt	Lee Wayne	W	M	Business
	Corp		1	
Eric Ivie	HC Superior	W	M	Criminal Justice
	Court			
	Probation		<u> </u>	
Kevin Jolly	Tri-West high	W	M	Student
	School			
Linda	Danville	W	F	Education
Kates	middle School			
Terry	Sheriffs Dept	W	M	Law Enforcement
Kennard				
Ron	DARE Danville	W	M	Law
Kneeland	PD			Enforcement/Education
Maria	Sheltering	W	F	Education/Prevention
Larrison	Wings			
Traci	Brownsburg	W	F	Education
Larrison	Schools			
Jill Lees	Plainfield PD	W	F	Law Enforcement
Michael	HCCTIP	В	M	Education/Prevention
McDonald				
Michael	retired	W	M	Parent
McGuire				
Angie	Avon High	W	F	Education
Miller	SChool			
Cathy	Mental Health	W	F	Education/prevention
Nordholm	Association			
Roger	Private	W	M	Treatment
Outcalt	Practice			
Dane	Penrod	W	M	Treatment
Penrod	Counseling			
Lisa Plewa	Childrens'	W	F	Education/Prevention
	Bureau			
Kevin	Sudsberry and	W	M	Treatment
	Assoc			
Rohrer	110000			



Keith	Gracepointe	W	M	Religion
Robinson	Nazarene			8
Steve	Circuit Court	W	M	Criminal justice
Schmalz	Probation			
Dee Dee	Tri-West High	W	F	Education
Siple	School			
Rhett	Prosecutor's	W	M	Criminal justice
Stuard	office			
Dave	Brownsburg	W	M	law Enforcement
Stumm	PD			
Bill Conkle	Conkle	W	M	Business
	Funeral Home			
Justine	Plainfield High	W	F	Education
Thompson	School		-	
Lynn	Hendricks	W	F	Treatment
Turner	Regional			
Consider	Hospital Edward Jones	W	M	Business
Greg VanLaere	Edward Jones	VV	IVI	Business
Jeremy	Hamilton	W	M	Treatment
Watson	Center	VV	IVI	Treatment
Ron Ward	Tri-West	W	M	Education
Ron ward	Middle School	**	141	Education
Stan	Brownsburg	W	M	Law Enforcement
Warner	School officer		142	Zuw Zinorcement
Tim Wells	United Drug	W	M	Law Enforcement
	Task Force			
Ronnie	Sports and	W	M	Business
Wilson	More paper			
Sarah	HC Health	W	F	Education/prevention
Wortz	Dept			_
Tom Zinski	Cummins BHS	W	M	Treatment
Christie	Pittsboro PD	W	M	Law Enforcement
Patterson				
Matt	Pittsboro PD	W	M	Law Enforcement
Stumm				



Problem Identification

Problem Statement #1: Continued use and abuse of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs by youth.

Supportive Data:

- Survey released in 2000 by the Indiana Prevention Resource Center at Indiana University indicates that use of marijuana, psychedelic drugs, cigarettes, and smokeless tobacco by Hoosier children and adolescents had increased that year.
- Hendricks County Juvenile Court cases indicate continued use of alcohol and other drugs by youth.
- Students report that alcohol is still the number one substance abused. They state this is due to easy access, e.g., older siblings purchase for them as well as establishments who sell to minors. Studetns also report an increase in psychedelic drugs, including ecstacy and laced marijuana cigarettes.



- Survey released in 2004 by the Indiana Prevention Resource Center at Indiana University indicates that use of psychedelic drugs and smokeless tobacco by Hoosier children and adolescents has shown an increase this year, while use of cigarettes and marijuana has shown a slight decline in usage.
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 them as well as establishments who sell to minors. Students also report
 an increase in psychedelic drugs, including ecstacy and laced marijuana
 cigarettes.

Year 2 Update: (2005)

• Same as above. No new supportive data was submitted; Plan Update was approved as submitted.

Final Update: (2006)

- Survey released in 2006 by the Indiana Prevention Resource Center at IU indicates the use of gateway drugs alcohol, tobacco and marijuana, held steady or declined in grades 6-8. Reported use of cigarettes in grades 9-12 remained unchanged from the previous year. Reported daily smokeless tobacco use however, increased among students in grades 9-12. Annual and lifetime use of alcohol showed a declinein grades 10 and 12. However, binge drinking is up among 12th graders and alcohol use in the past month was up for 9th graders. This shows an increase of 10 and 12th graders who have never drank, but an increase in regular drinkers among 9th and 12th graders. Overall, the survey showed amount of use holding steady or some decline in both marijuana usage and in methamphetamines. The survey also reported that peer disapproval shows a decrease in the use of gateway drugs.
- Juvenile court cases have increased with the County's increase in population. Under age drinking, public intoxication and possession are top 3 charges.
- Students report that alcohol remains easiest substance to obtain and a decrease in marijuana and other illicit drugs due to increase in random drug testing by the schools. Student believe they are "safe" from the urine drug screens with alcohol.

Objectives:

- Support and promote after-school programming in Hendricks County Elementaries and Middle School.
- Support the youth of all 6 school corporations to attend various leadership conferences.



- Support all six school corporations in promoting a drug-free message throughout the school year including after-prom activities and Red Ribbon Week.
- Support other local agencies in promoting a drug-free message to youth of all ages.
- Continue to support drug testing in the schools.
- Support the inservicing of all six school corporations on Methamphetamines, including the warning signs of usage as well as the ingredients needed to manufacture, as well as other substances.

• All of the above with the addition of 'Make (drug) testing affordable for parents through the Probation Department' under the 5th objective.

Year 2 Update: (2005)

• Same as above. Plan Update was approved as submitted.

Final Update: (2006)

- Positive Directions continues to be supported by our funding, allowing the program to expand.
- All 6 school corporations will be supported to send 25 students each--an increase from 15 students each, to the leadership conference, "Youth for Youth".
- Post prom is supported for all 6 school corporations. This served around 3000 students in 2006. The task force increased its amount of support for Red Ribbon week from \$500 per school to \$1000 per school for the week long activities. SADD and PRIDE clubs are supported for 3 of the 6 school corporations as well.
- The Task Force will continue to support the MHA through their puppet program which served over 400 students with a drug-free message.
- Drug testing will be supported in any school implementing the program.
- All six school corporations will be inserviced on Methamphetamines.

Goals:

- Reduction in the use and abuse of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs by youth.
- Pre and post tests will be given in after school programs. The post tests
 will show an increase in awareness of the negative effects of alcohol
 and other drug use. They will also show an increase in self-esteem as
 evidenced by the ability to share information received regarding the
 dangers of drug use and how to stand up for self in situations of peer
 pressure.
- The students who attend conferences supported by the Task Force will report back to the Task Force how they will impart the information



- received to more of the student body through self-report or written report.
- All corporations supported in drug-free activities will submit written and/or oral reports on the impact of the activities.
- Outside agencies supported will submit reports regarding the number of youth reached by the activities and any significant feedback from participants.
- Schools receiving funding for drug testing will submit a comprehensive report at the end of the school year including number of students tested, number of positive results and action taken with those students who tested positive.
- School corporations will increase their awareness of methamphetamines including the effects as evidenced by their self report that they have completed the in-service.



Year 1 Annual Benchmarks: (2004)

- Positive Directions is a growing after-school program which served 5 elementaries in the school year 2004-05. Post tests show a decline in usage and/or intention to use by participants.
- The Task Force sent students to the Youth for Youth Conference, and sent 80 students from the local High Schools to the High School Leadership conference again in 2004. Students who attend conferences were on the agenda the following month and shared their experiences.
- The Task Force supported a Lock-in event, several Jr. High drug rallies, Post Prom activities and Red Ribbon week activities, Soaring Toward Success (STS) program, PRIDE clubs, anti-substance use speakers at 3/6 school corporations. All participating schools supplied written or oral reports of the events and student participants discussed impact of same.
- The Task Force supported the MHA--Kids on the Block Puppets. The MHA submitted a summary of number of students served by the program. They also brought in supplies and scripts with anti-substance abuse message to share with the board.
- No schools requested funding for drug testing in '04-'05 school years. The HCCCPD requested money for drug testing in order to provide free drug tests for children to any parent in HC.
- The troopers with ISP responsible for seizures scheduled in servicing for all the schools in 2004. These in-services were completed and self report from the school corporations demonstrated an increase in awareness by staff who attended, regarding the ingredients used in making meth as well as signs and symptoms of users.

Year 2 Annual Benchmarks: (2005)

• Same as above. Plan Update was approved as submitted.

Final Report: (2006)

- Positive Directions is a growing after-school program which served 6 elementaries and middle schools in the school year 2005-06. A total of children served. Post tests show a decline in usage and/or intention to use by participants.
- The Task Force sent students to the Youth for Youth Conference, and sent 150 students from the local High Schools to the High School Leadership conference again in 2006. Students who attend conferences were on the agenda the following month and shared their experiences.
- Post prom is supported for all 6 school corporations. This served around 3000 students in 2006. The task force increased its amount of support for Red Ribbon week from \$500 per school to \$1000 per school for the week long activities. SADD and PRIDE clubs are supported for 3 of the 6 school corporations as well.
- The Task Force continued to support the MHA through their puppet program which served over 400 students with a drug-free message.
- Drug testing became present and supported in 4 out of 6 school corporations. Report from Tri-West showed a total of 243 random drug screens for the 05-06 school year (through Feb.) Of these, 16 were positive, 196 negative and 31 results had not arrived. Avon reported that 239 random tests given with 17 positive and 56 outstanding. Brownsburg reported497 random tests through Jan. '06, with 23 positive. Brownsburg more than doubled the # of tests given over the previous year and dropped 2% in positive tests. Plainfield has not implemented testing funds were just requested, so no report is available as of yet.
- All six school corporations were inserviced on Methamphetamines.



Problem Statement #2: Barriers including financial resources exist, prohibiting specific populations from getting needed treatment services.

Supportive Data:

- Treatment facilities and research reports that intervention and treatment received while incarcerated for alcohol and drug related offenses can have a positive effect.
- Staff at local treatment facilities has indicated that program cost, transportation and child care continue to be significant barriers for those seeking treatment.

Year 1 Update: (2004)

• Same as above. No new supportive data was submitted; Plan Update was approved.

Year 2 Update: (2005)

• Same as above. No new supportive data was submitted; Plan Update was approved.

Final Update: (2006)

- Advantage counseling and Hamilton Center continue to be providers for the jail-based treatment, as chosen by the jail personnel. Both counseling centers and the jail personnel report jail-based treatment as an ongoing need in order to capitalize on providing education and options to those who may not otherwise have an opportunity to experience treatment and gains tools for sobriety.
- More counseling agencies are requesting portions of the "indigent fund" grant in order to assist those seeking treatment, but unable to receive it due to transportation, childcare or other barriers.

Objectives:

 Support and promote efforts to remove barriers of service by funding jail-based reatment for adults as long as supported by the law enforcement agencies as well as funding outpatient services, i.e. individual, group, IOP, for individuals of any age that are sponsored by a treatment facility and approved per the Task Force By-Laws.



• Same as above. Plan Update was approved as submitted.

Year 2 Update: (2005)

• Same as above. Plan Update was approved as submitted.

Final Update: (2006)

- The indigent funds that were approved by the Task Force will be better advertised to insure their usage. In the past, much of the grant was never utilized.
- The task force will continue to support substance abuse treatment in the jails. And the amount of inmates served will increase by 5% over last year.
- The Task Force will continue to look for ways to eliminate barriers to treatment by requesting ideas from counseling centers to address this issue.

Goals:

- Decrease the barriers existing that prohibit specific populations from getting needed treatment services.
- Treatment providers receiving funding from the Task Force will report regularly on attendance to the program.
- Treatment providers will bring voluntary speakers to share their experiences of treatment with the Task Force.
- Providers will provide pre and post test results to the Task Force as appropriate and requested.
- The number of individuals completing a treatment service will increase by 2% every year. Figures to be obtained by the treatment providers who receive funding. Figures will reflect the year from July June.



Year 1 Annual Benchmarks: (2004)

- The Task Force supported Jail Based Treatment services provided by the Hamilton Center and Advantage Counseling Services. They provided monthly reports to the board regarding the number of people served and the content of treatment. Penrod Counseling provided a report on how many heildren received child care in order that women could attend a free group. Sudsberry and ASsociates also reported monthly regarding their group until their grant money was exhausted.
- Advantage Cousneling brought in former participants of the program to speak and answer questions of the board.
- Advantage Counseling provided feedback forms from their experience but no pre/post tests were given.
- Numbers of participants in the jail-based program averaged 12 in the women's group in 2003 (7/03-6/04) and averaged 13 in 2004 (7/04-6/05) last year. The group run by Sudsberry and Asociates w as a one-time, short term group.
- The Task Force purchased AA directories to promote ongoing drug-free lifestyles, and provided funding for a prison visitation program through Advantage Counseling and the Probation Dept. This program has not been utilized yet.

Year 2 Annual Benchmarks: (2005)

• Same as above. Plan Update approved as submitted.

Final Report: (2006)

- The Task Force supported Jail Based Treatment services provided by the Hamilton Center and Advantage Counseling Services. They provided monthly reports to the board regarding the number of people served and the content of treatment. The average # served was 22/month for the women and 25/month for the men. This is a substantial increase over average number of participants in past. An increase of 65%.
- Penrod Counseling has requested funding again for child care but has not completed their program so no outcome numbers are available.
- Voluntary speakers have come to the meetings to share their positive experiences regarding receiving treatment while incarcerated. The people who spoke stated they continued in treatment after release and are practicing abstinence.
- The indigent funds that were approved by the Task Force were used to benefit 16 people who otherwise could not afford treatment. These people were served by 2 different counseling agencies. 14 attended "early recovery group", 1 attended individual therapy and the other completed a 20 hour drug education program.
- We are also funding a free group for parolee's. This program has not yet been implemented but addresses the barriers to receiving treatment.
- The treatment unit at the Hospital distributed 448 copies of "It's a Wonderful Life," purchased through a task force grant, as part of their "Stress Free Elf" program at the holidays. This movie depicts "how devastating the use of alcohol can be when used to cope with life's problems."



Problem Statement #3: Continued use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs by youth and adults, leading to arrestable offenses in the county.

Supportive Data:

- Alcohol and drug arrests accounted for roughly a third of all arrests in Hendricks County in 2001.
- Prosecuting Attorney reports in 2005, over 70% of all cases filed in the court were drug and alcohol related.

Year 1 Update: (2004)

• Same as above. No new supportive data was submitted; Plan Update was approved

Year 2 Update: (2005)

• Same as above. No new supportive data was submitted; Plan Update was approved

Final Update: (2006)

- Law enforcement agencies continue to report significant drug busts and seizures in Hendricks County involving marijuana and meth labs.
- Direct drug and alcohol-related offenses account for approximately 70% of the 2005 criminal case files, per Hendricks County prosecutor's office.

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Objectives:

- Support all Hendricks County Law Enforcement Agencies in their efforts to address the abuse of alcohol and the manufacturing and/or distribution and/or use of illegal substances in the County.
- Support the Court system and its efforts to increase the efficacy of the system in addressing alcohol, tobacco and drug-related offenses.



 Same as above with the addition of 'and all Hendricks County Law Enforcement Agencies' in the 2nd Objective.

Year 2 Update: (2005)

Same as above. Plan Update was approved as submitted.

Final Update: (2006)

- Continue to support and promote law enforcement efforts through purchase of equipment and or materials to aid in their efforts to address the use and abuse of substances leading to criminal offenses in Hendricks County.
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Goals:

- Reduction in the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs by youth and adults which lead to arrestable offenses in the county.
- All Law Enforcement Agencies that receive funding for overtime patrols will report the number of arrests made druing these patrols and the percentage of arrests that are alcohol and/or drug related.
- Law Enforcement agencies will report back to the Task Force how any equipment purchased was used in drug-related criminal activities to decrease the availability of illegal substances in the County or to decrease the number of impaired drivers on the roads. This will be measured by actual use of the equipment to obtain evidence which leads to an arrest (e.g., a pin-hole camera used to catch someone stealing prescription medication for resale purposes).
- Any court programs or personnel receiving Task Force funding will report directly to the Task Force regarding numbers of citizens involved in the program and any other pertinent outcomes.
 Information received in any trainings will be made available to all Task Force members.



Year 1 Annual Benchmarks: (2004)

- The Task Force supported the purchase of a K-9 unit for the Sheriff's Dept and funded OWI enforcement for Plainfield PD. Ongoing reports will be received in the future from the dogs affect upon the use and abuse of drugs in Hendricks County. The Plainfield PD also continued their DARE program with funding from the LCC.
- Digital cameras were purchased to increase the effectiveness of search and seizures conducted by ISP in Hendricks County. An in-car camera was also purchased for the Brownsburg PD, as well as an in-car camera for Brownsburg school security vehicle.
- There was no funding in this year for Court trainings or programs. The LCC did purchase PBT's for the Prosecutor's Office for use in the courts to improve efficacy of proceedings and aide in probation situations to discourage the use of alcohol.

Year 2 Annual Benchmarks: (2005)

• Same as above. Plan Update was approved as submitted.

Final Report: (2006)

- The Task Force supported the purchase of another K-9 unit for the Plainfield PD as well as funded DARE and OWI enforcement.
- OWI enforcement was funded for Danville PD
- In-car cameras were purchased for Brownsburg PD and Pittsboro PD's. The Prosecutor's office reports these cameras are "invaluable" to the prosecution of offenders due to their reliability in the court room.
- Portable Breathalyzers (PBT's) were also purchased for Brownsburg PD and for the Prosecutor's office to disburse throughout the county especially to those smaller areas of the county including every Town Marshall.
- K-9 Units purchased for Plainfield were active in over 500 calls or runs in 2005.

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Please attach the County's Fiscal Report for review!

Next Annual Update Due: September 2008

Next Comprehensive Community Plan Due: September 2007

Date of Community Consultant Review:

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Terms and Conditions:

The information and data provided is presented as factual and accurate. I hereby acknowledge that I can be asked to submit proper documentation regarding the data submitted within the Plan. Failure to do so could result in a "denied approval" by the Commission under IC 5-2-6-16.

The Local Drug Free Communities Fund must be spent according to the goals identified within the plan. I hereby acknowledge that I can be asked to submit proper documentation regarding funds that are collected, allocated, and disbursed within the county. Failure to do so could result in a "denied approval" by the Commission under IC 5-2-6-16.

Initials: CD



Hendricks County LOCAL DRUG FREE COMMUNITIES FUND INFORMATION

- (1) Amount deposited into the drug-free communities fund during the most recent, complete calendar year, per the County Auditor:
 - In 2005 the Hendricks County Auditor's office deposited \$119,971.00 into the LCC's Drug-Free Community Fund from fees collected.
 - \$162,406.00 rolled over from unused 2005 funds.
 - \$282,377.00total amount available for 2006 programs and administrative costs
 - \$15,500.00 allocated for administrative costs leaving \$266,877.00 available for 2006 programming
- (2) Fund allocation by category, including a brief description of the purpose of the grant funding:

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CATEGORY	APPLICANT/PROJECT &	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
	PROGRAM description	REQUESTED	AWARDED
Prevention	PLAINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL - ALCOBLOWS	1600	1600
Prevention	Hendricks Cty Health Dept - Cty-Wide	5000	5000
	Directory		
Prevention	Youth for Youth Conf 2006	5400	2455
Law	DARE program Danville PD	4000	4000
Enforcement			
Law	OWI Enforcement Danville PD	15,894	15,894
Enforcement			
Prevention	Positive Directions Inc - After school	3465	3465
	Program Spring 05-06		
Treatment	Sheriff's Dept - Jail-Based Treatment	15,000	7200 to date
Prevention	Post Prom – all county – 500/corporation	3000	3000
Prevention	Cascade HS SADD	1200	1200
Prevention	Cascade HS - Prom speaker	750	750
Prevention	Cascade HS - Every 15 Minutes Program	1700	1700
Prevention	Avon Middle school - speakers	1000	1000
Law	HC Cicuit Court - Free drug testing for	3500	3500
Enforcement	parents		
Prevention	Brownsburg Elem schools - drug-free	4191	4191
	educ		
Prevention	Plainfield Schools - Drug Testing	5000	5000
Prevention	Tri-West Orientation Day - drug-free	750	750
	messages		
Treatment	Penrod Counseling Center - Childcare	3950	3950
	for women's recovery group		

Treatment	Penrod Counseling Center - Parolee	5500	2500 actual
	Group		
Law	Danville PD - Overtime Patrols	7500	7500
Enforcement			
Prevention	Brownsburg Middle schools - Drug Free	957	957
	Educ		
Prevention	Key Tags/Red Ribbon week for	11,000	11,000
	County and handouts for Task Force		
Prevention	Advertising in SportsandMore Paper	3943	3943
Prevention	Danville HS - Breathalyzers	1636	1636
Prevention	Tri-West Parent Night	800	800
Prevention	Tri-West Poster Program	658	658
Prevention	Positive Directions – After school Fall	3750	3750
	06-07		
Law	Plainfield PD - K-9	6000	6000
Enforcement			
Prevention	Youth for Youth 2007	3600	3600
Law	Prosecutor's Office PBT's for Town	7000	7000
Enforcement	Marshalls and other small Cty areas		
Law	Brownsburg PD - In car cameras and	13,245	13,245
Enforcement	PBT		
Prevention	Casacde HS - Leadership Conference	1950	1950
Law	Pittsboro PD - In-car Cameras	10,335	10,335
Enforcement			
	TOTAL(S)	153,274	139,529

(3) Describe the grant process and requirements for the grantees:

MINI-GRANT APPLICATIONS

Section 1. Eligibility. Any Voting Member, (Hendricks County Substance Abuse Task Force, will consist of one type of membership. Upon attending a 2nd meeting, a visitor becomes a Voting Member.) by this definition, may apply for funding from the Task Force.

Section 2. Application Process. All persons or organizations requesting funding from the Hendricks County Substance Abuse Task Force, are required to file a mini-grant application with the Task Force. Applications can be submitted by any voting Board Member. Only applications received by the Coordinator at least a week prior to meetings scheduled in August, November, February and May will be eligible for discussion.

Section 3. Approval Process. All requests for funding are to be received by the Coordinator by the deadline stated above. Each grant request will be discussed by the Task Force (Full Board). Upon recommendation by the Task Force, requests will be passed on to the Executive Board for final approval. The Executive Board will discuss the

Task Force's recommendations and will vote to approve or deny each grant request in accordance with the Task Force's Comprehensive Community Plan approved by the Governor's Commission for a Drug Free Indiana. The Executive Board has the final vote on any other non-mini-grant issues before them in that session. Annually, or upon request, the President will inform the Hendricks County Commissioners of grant distributions.

ARTICLE V: FUNDED PROJECTS

Section 1. Attendance Requirement. Any person or organization receiving approval for a mini-grant is required to assign at least one person to attend the Hendricks County Substance Abuse Task Force meetings. Funded organizations must attend a minimum of 8 meetings in the 12 month period following grant approval. A funded organization that fails to comply will be placed on probation and prohibited from reapplying for funding until two years (24 months) after original grant approval.

Section 2. Accountability. All grantees are required to submit an outcomes report and attachments as needed, on the form provided by the HCSATF to document progress towards goals as outlined in the Comprehensive Community Plan

(4) Total number of dollar amount of grant requests in each of the three categories: (Jan 1 – August, 2006)

CATEGORY	GRANTS	DOLLARS	GRANTS	DOLLARS
	RECEIVED	REQUESTED	APPROVED	APPROVED
Prevention	21	\$61,350	\$61,350	\$61,350
Treatment	3	\$24,450	\$21,450	\$13,650 to date
Law Enforcement	8	\$67,474	\$67,474	\$67,474

(5) Provide administrative expenses:

EXPENSE	COST
Coordinator's Salary	\$10,997 to date
Administrative Supplies	\$1519 to date
TOTAL	\$12,516 to date

(6) Provide amount and explanation of any unused dollars from previous years:

Previous to this report, I have never seen the detailed accounting from the Drug Free Communities Account. I have always taken my direction and received numbers from the elected President of the Task Force and he has always set the figure for the budget. We had a few years where we were operating in the red and lowered our budget accordingly. It is apparent by this accounting that we have a significant surplus in the account and can

increase our budget for next year based on the assumption of an average of \$10,000 per month going into the account. I believe in the past, we have chosen to operate on actual funds present rather than expectation of deposits through the year. If the goal is to be as close to zero as possible at the end of each year, we will make the needed adjustments.